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Okabe and His Wife Were Insulted.

COFER'S ERSION OF AFFAIR

Vice-Consul Did Not Reveal he Identity of Himself and Wife.

te cause of several meetings of minential Japanese of this city, my lead to unpleasant results.

Dr. Cofer, Federal quaranhad discovered a Chinese was a suspicious case, vessel was placed in quaraning the results of a microscop-While the steamship lay at h the harbor the steerage passere examined critically and The cabin passengers, among ere a number of high-class men and women, were called aloon, where the names of the m were read aloud and checkby the surgeons. No physical allow was made of the white

lisbe, his wife, Mr. Imai, Miss and Mr. K. Kamahare, the Coast on the America Maru, signed statements behind, have which they claim is conclusive hesurgeons discriminated against inese cabin passengers because being Asiatics.

meeting of prominent Japanese hursday evening the following is given by the parties mamed

days prior to the arrival at of the America Maru there was a Chinese who came at Hongkong, where the mathe cabin passengers also emded to examine all the passen- needs of the local department. He first looked after the steerdd not examine so carefully.

looked for swollen glands. Then in the steerage. He is product. e ordered the ladies to

Dr. Cofer or his reprehey took this statement ould be examined. After

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901.—SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTE

# PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WEEK.



### have of whom have proceeded ALMOST A BEER AND CIGAR FAMINE

Arrival of New Issue of Revenue Stamps Saves the Market.

The citizens of Honolulu will not suspicious case of plague dis- know until they read this how near amongst the steerage passen- they came to suffering from a beer and cigar famine within the past month. It was not on account of the shortage of There was a suspicious swell- the supply in Honolulu, but was due glands, so the ship's surgeon to the new revenue law which went he matter was reported to the into effect July 1st last. The stringenquarantine officer upon arriv- cy was only relieved Wednesday, when Not waiting until the sur- Collector of Internal Revenue Chamand out for a fact that the berlin received a sufficient supply of the Mally had the plague, Dr. Cofer new revenue stamps to relieve all the

When the war tax was taken off agers and was very strict. some articles and lessened on others, were several European passen- including beer and tobacco, it was orthe steerage, whom the sur-dered by the Treasury Department that all stamps of the old issue be retame the turn of the cabin pas- turned to Washington and replaced by They were called into the the new issue. Chief Deputy Cousins, where one of the ship's officers realizing the difficulties and delays of the names. After they were such a proceeding, immediately inad, Dr. Cofer called the Japanese formed the manager of the local brewdisengers to one side and be- ery that it would be advisable for him examination of them. The men to purchase enough beer stamps to

coats while the tide him over the emergency, Deabe there was Miss Imal, a was compelled to pay 25 cents more per a recent graduate barrel than he would have done under is on her the new schedule. The wisdom of the the meeting was that new law became effective. By the use reason for Dr. of the old stamps, business was not or his repre- it was at an additional cost of 25 cents cargo. the inthinguity just on each barrel of the manufactured

In the same manner the two cigar of this they submitted. factories doing business in this city asked why he should ex- had to contend with a like difficulty, from Newcastle": Empire, American cause the sturdy captain to quit the when they were cabin and for the past week or more the bark, Knacke, 1018, 72 days out. agents of Factory No. 2 have been callsald to have replied that ing two and three times a day at the local internal revenue offices for yesterday afternoon. The dispatch steamer Kinau and will come to Ho- ployed in the quarry, charging them with

Wednesday the collector received a mined the ladles found America Maru. Had the delay in the arrival of the stamps been prolonged, took the most desperate and the last tempted to fill the hold with water. it would have necessitated a shut down Cofer is a seatment. As to it would have necessary and brewery.

and cigarettes, but on other tobaccos a ling out this report and cigarettes, but on other tobaccos a ling out this report and cigarettes, but on other tobaccos a ling out this report and cigarettes, but on other tobaccos a ling out this report and the new revolution of 20 per cent is istration of Chinese and the new revolution of the same stamps being used. made, the same stamps being used. Collector Chamberlin forwarded his This report is to be included with the Hilburn.

# LONG VOYAGE ENDS IN DISASTER OFF HAWAII

American Bark Empire Burns at Sea Near Mahukona, Hawaii, and is Abandoned by Her Captain and Crew.

(Special to the Advertiser by Wireless Telegraph.) MAHUKONA, Hawaii, July 26, 5 p. m.-The cargo in the bark Empire was discovered on fire about noon today. The captain put to sea but was compelled to return and abandon the ship. At 2 o'clock the vessel was about three miles below the point and drifting.

(Special to the Advertiser by Wireless Telegraph.) MAHUKONA, Hawaii, July 26, 7 p. m.-Bark Empire, with cargo of coal from Newcastle, caught fire early this morning. All in flames. Kinau working on her now. Captain and crew coming today on the Kinau. Nothing saved. Captain tried to beach her but wind was too

FTER A VOYAGE lasting over chance to save the vessel. He put out seventy-two days from Newcas- to sea after the cargo of coal was dis-

tle, N. S. W., the bark Empire, covered on fire in an effort to beach the bark on a low-lying part of the shore. Consequently a purchase of \$1,500 was commanded by Captain Knacke, arriv- The bay at Mahukona is treacherous furn of the ladies. Besides made, though by so doing the manager ed at her destination only to burn to and vessels have to stand out in the the water's edge, and by this time has offing and send their cargos ashore on probably sunk near Mahukona, Ha- lighters. The water is shallow within ward several hundred feet falling in a several hundred yards of the shore and ago to attend a university. move became apparent, when the waii. The details of this latest sea disstamps required upon each barrel of aster are meager, but sufficient infor- rocks are sharp and jagged. To beach beer failed to arrive July 1st, when the mation is gleaned from the telegrams the vessel in the bay was out of the Mr. Canerio of the Tax Office. It went to state that the bark is without a question. Captain Knacke put out to through the roof, crashed through the of the old stamps, business was not doubt a total loss, together with her place. The wind, however, was against finally burying itself in the earth behim, and after a futile effort to beat neath. In the room in which the stone The latest copy of the Guide gives back to the shore, he was compelled to fell was a Portuguese woman. She the following statements in "Vessels abandon the ship to the flames and the started to rise from a chair when she chartered for and on the way to Hawaii fire had gained such headway as to downward fight only a few lacks. The probabilities are that the as the nuge rock passed by her in its vessel only when the last hope was The first dispatch by the wireless tel- gone of saving her. The news that the formation as to the blast. A warrant egraph came to Honolulu at 5 o'clock captain and crew are on the Wilder was issued against the Portuguese emstated that the doomed vessel was the nolulu today indicates that the vessel nuisance. They will appear before Judge 'Umpire." There is no such vessel on was irretrievably lost. Just what part Wilcox this morning. king that all the rest of supply by registered mail, the stamps the chartered list and the vessel is the Kinau played in the tragic ending that all the rest of supply by registered mail, the stamps the chartered list and the vessel is the Kinau played in the tragic ending that all the rest of supply by registered mail, the stamps the chartered list and the vessel is the Kinau played in the tragic ending that all the rest of supply by registered mail, the stamps the chartered list and the vessel is the Kinau played in the tragic ending that all the rest of supply by registered mail, the stamps the chartered list and the vessel is the Kinau played in the tragic ending that all the rest of supply by registered mail, the stamps the chartered list and the vessel is the Kinau played in the tragic ending that all the rest of supply by registered mail, the stamps the chartered list and the vessel is the Kinau played in the tragic ending the chartered list and the vessel is the kinau played in the tragic ending the chartered list and the vessel is the kinau played in the tragic ending the chartered list and the vessel is the kinau played in the tragic ending the chartered list and the vessel is the kinau played in the tragic ending the chartered list and the vessel is the kinau played in the tragic ending the chartered list and the vessel is the chartered list and th having arrived the day previous via the without a doubt the Empire. The first of the old bark is not known, but it is fers of payment for the damage done dispatch shows that Captain Knacke presumed that the Island boat at- were made from parties interested in the quarry but these were rejected, the

The reduction in tobacco amounts to annual report for the fiscal year ending annual report of the Commissioner at of both cigar factories and cigar point almost entirely to take a case against the quar
and cigarettes, but on other tobaccos a and will make the control of t

## **BLOW ROCKS** MANY YARDS

Heavy Blast Puts Many People lows: in Danger Yesterday Afternoon.

houses in the neighborhood. That a ting in the back room of her house sew- Territory of Hawaii. ing, is not dead as a result of the heavy impetus to cause it to descend in a line just a few inches from her instead of striking her. Great holes in the roof, ceiling and floor of the house mark the course of the piece of lava.

At about 2 o'clock under orders from Mr. Lishman, the quarryman, the Porpower to merely dislodge me stones. Instead of following these instructions the laborers filled the drill holes with sufficient powder to blow out the entire wall

Shortly after 2 o'clock the blast was set off. The shock of the wast caused the earth to tremble in the vicinity and frightened the residents of the Portuguese section there. Simultaneously, a huge mass of rocks and earth was lifted into the air. Stones were nurled skydamage to roofs and breaking many windows. One stone weighing about 200 pounds fell upon the house belonging to

acquainted High Sheriff Brown with in-

were made from parties interested in residents preferring to take the men before the Police Magistrate,

past he leaves Honolulu, goes to Ka- client, his conduct in thus attempting The fourteen-year-old son of J. R. huku and returns. The man sits in the to defeat the administration of the Fulton was nearly drowned at Waikiki car, scarcely moving, and gazing in- law, was wholly unprecedented and yesterday. He was rescued by W. F. tently at the passing landscape. It is thought he is mentally unbalanced.

His Crooked Tactics Severely Scored.

## "I WOULD RATHER PAY A FINE OF \$500"

Fitch's Own Opinion of Judge Estee's Scorching Condemnation.

Tom Fitch got a scorching rebuke from Federal Judge Estee yesterday morning for his questionable tactics in accomplishing the marriage of Kam You, the Chinese girl who was at the time in the keeping of the court, When the attorney attempted to justify his action by the plea that it was in the interest of public morality, the court took occasion to condemn him even more severely than in his written opinion. It was, in fact, a rebuke that will, if anything can, put a stop to the irregular practices of an attorney who is known in every legal center along the Coast as being addicted to just such tricky practices.

"I would rather pay a fine of \$500 for contempt than to receive such censure," Mr. Fitch told the court, and the few witnesses to the proceedings felt that they would have been willing to give up a much larger amount than to get the lashing that was administered to the mortified counsel for Kam

Deputy Marshal Hendry also came in or some stinging side-wipes.

Incidentally in connection with his reouke of Mr. Fitch, Judge Estee ordered the deportation of the Chinese girl in question, holding that the marriage eremony had not been completed before her arrival at Honolulu, even according to the claim of the defense. The girl created a scene when the marshal sought to take her into custody and made such violent resistance that she had to be carried out by force.

THE DECISION OF JUDGE ESTEE

The girl was brought into court at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and without any preliminary proceeding Judge Estee read his written opinion as fol-

"This is a proceeding for the deportation of one Kam You, a Chinese woman arrested by E. R. Hendry, a deputy United States marshal for the District of Hawaii, for being a Chinese laborer A terrific blast yesterday afternoon in and now within the limits of the United States and of the District of Ha-Lishman's quarries on the foothills of waii, without the certificate of resi-Punchbowl, almost ended in a tragedy, dence required by the Act of Congress while considerable damage was done to of May 5, 1892, and the Act of November 3, 1893, amendatory thereof, and the Act of Congress approved April 30, Portuguese woman, who was quietly sit- 1900, providing a government for the

"The defendant sets up as a defense blast, is due only to the fact that in to the deportation proceedings, a right the flight of a stone weighing nearly two to remain in the Territory upon a claim hundred pounds, it received sufficient that she is a citizen of the United States, having been born on the Island of Oahu, in the year 1888, of parents then residing in Hawaii; that she left Hawaii and went to China with her mother in 1895, leaving her father here working on a sugar plantation, where he now is. And second, a claim that tuguese lagorers prepared a blast. They she was married in China in the were told to make the charge of sufficient month of April, 1900, according to Chinese custom, to Yong Hang, the said Yong Hang being at the time of said marriage, and for nine years prior thereto, and ever since a contractor, merchant and manager residing in Hawaii; that one year after said marriage said Kam You came to Honolulu to join her husband, arriving here on the steamer Doric in June, 1901.

"The matter was heard by the court. "The claim of defendant in this case is two-fold. First, that she is a native of the Islands, and second, that she is the wife of a domiciled merchant, one Yong Hang, by virtue of a marriage 'according to Chinese custom' in China, while her husband, Yong Hang, was

living in Hawaii, "Pending the trial, the United States marshal allowed Kam You, the defendant, to remain at the house of Y. Ahin, a Chinese merchant, together with certion proceedings, there being no accommodations at the Territorial jail. And while this was irregular, yet it afforded no excuse for the action of the attorney for the defendant, who having access to her as such attorney, secured a marriage license and a local minister to perform the ceremony of marriage according to American law, between this defendant and the man Yong Hang, to whom she claimed to have been already married in China, and by reason of which marriage in addition to her claim of birth, she based her right to enter and remain here.

This woman was in the custody of the court. Her attorney was an officer of this court, and as such, obligated to see that there was no trifling A Japanese is attracting attention with public justice and with the due and arousing curiosity on one of the administration of the 'aw, and however great his solicitude for the cause of his

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